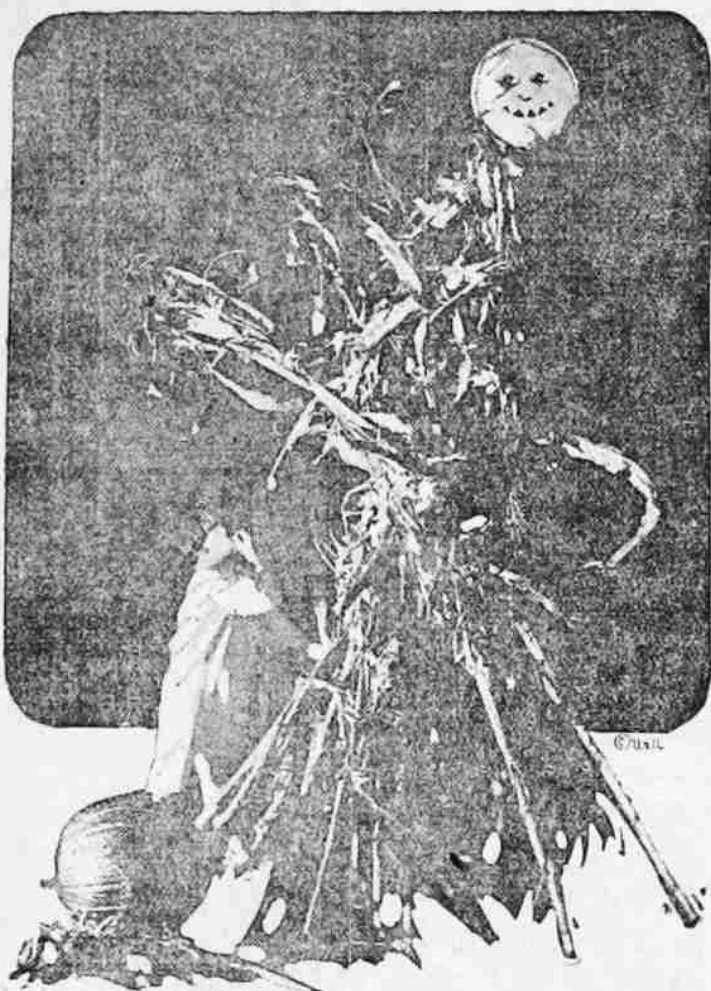


AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE GOBLIN BOOS ARE JUST IN FUN



By JAL COCHRAN.

"What is that face atop the corn?" said little Mary with deep scorn. "And is it trying to boo at me so I will start to run?" My mamma says that in the air, are spirits, and I'd best beware. But, gee, I know that spirits only come to have their fun."

So, little Mary, you can see, is just as brave as brave can be. "Aw, nuthin' ever scares me," says this little tiny tot. "I've heard about the flyin' witch, but shucks, she never made me twitch." And Mary adds that scary things are really tommyrot.

Say, have you heard the story old, about the sandman brave and bold? Why, he's a fine old fellow; if you

doubt it, ask your dad. Don't ever let him scare you twice. Is Little Mary's sound advice—"He only comes to make you sleep—that ought to make you glad?"

And then, the funny boogie-boos and folks who live in chimney flues—why Mary really likes them 'cause their friends of hers, says she. Or travel into fairy land, where mystic things are really grand, and everybody wants to act real nice to you and me.

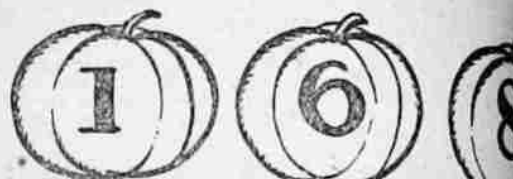
So, every little tiny mite, should, on this hallowe'en night, take Little Mary's sound advice and keep all fright away. Don't shiver if the pumpkins boo—they only want to dance with you. So join the merry witches and the goblins in their play.

HALLOWE'EN



FIGURE THIS OUT

The Three Pumpkins



At a Hallowe'en party, three pumpkins were brought in, numbered as the ones shown above. The largest pumpkin was offered as a prize to the boy who could arrange the pumpkins in a row so they formed a number of three figures that could be read either way.

SOLUTION:
The boy turned the pumpkins side down, like this:



AND THIS ONE

Hallowe'en Laments

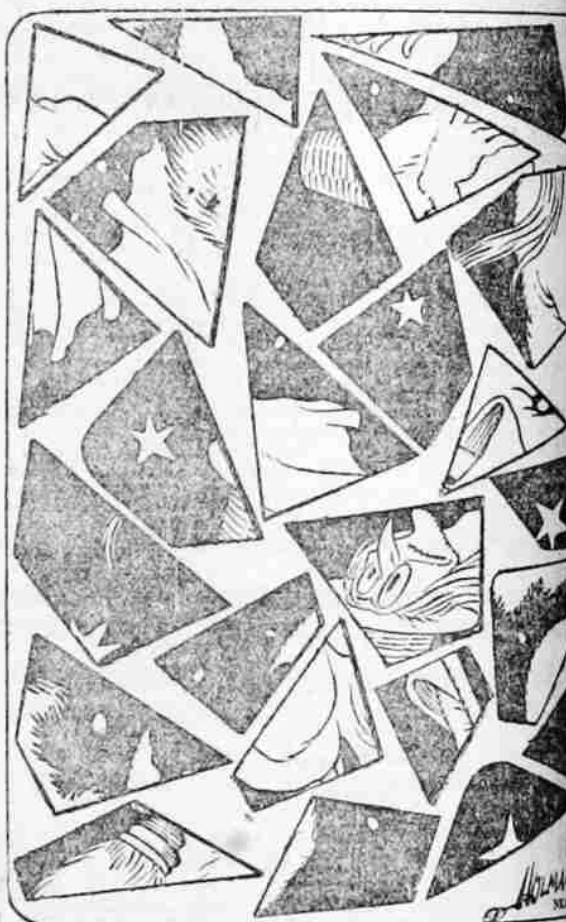
Dread howls of gnome, ghost, witch and spook;
Thick night, bleak winds and dread gloom whirl;
Faint fairy bells waned while trees shook;
Demon elves ruled above black world.

Each word in the above poem contains just five letters (except the preposition "of" and the "and"). Choose five lines indicated by the dots, use the correct words in the upper left corner to right; the other from the right; the words tell what sounds Hallowe'en.

SOLUTION:
WINDS
BELLS
TICK
FAIRIES
WAVED

A HALLOWE'EN PUZZLE

Here You Are, Kids! Your Shears Will Help You Out Who Is in This Picture



On high she flies, up through the skies,
And 'cross the Milky Way.
To find out who she is, just do
As these directions say:

VOGUE FOR PAISLEY

Short jackets or capes of Paisley cashmere trimmed either with bands of fur or combined with a plain fabric are very smart now. Many times the turban is also a draped affair of the Paisley material.

WAY TO SLENDER

The slender silhouette in a number of ways that no way is more popular than long side panels which give about the hips and waistline.

"Protect Your Child"

A few doses of Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup will stop a cold and cold in short order. Every devoted mother will surely want to know that she can make this fine cough syrup at home with five minutes of her time. By doing so, she is protecting her loved ones from the prolonged effects of a bad cold, preventing the likelihood of pneumonia, influenza and other serious ailments.



Every bottle is guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. "Best ever sold for cough and cold."
The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio. A sample of the 1923 Almanac to any address—send 5c in stamps.

Here's Menu for Hallowe'en

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

The last day of October, when the air is crisp and the autumn leaves blow around like dancing fairies, brings us Hallowe'en, the night when witches and black cats are abroad and a spirit of mischief plays harmless jokes.

Hallowe'en parties are planned and the hostess desires menus in keeping with the occasion.

It is always best to allow table decorations to carry out the idea, and plan only for appropriate and good-tasting dishes.

Apples are at their best in a large part of the country, and the yellow pumpkin adds its touch of color. What could be more appropriate for a centerpiece than a scooped-out pumpkin, filled with bright red apples, or fill this bowl with small chrysanthemums.

MAKE TABLE ATTRACTIVE
It is possible to buy crepe paper covered with witches and black cats. These may be cut out, and when pasted on cards, they make attractive place cards. Of course one can buy place cards with the emblems of Hallowe'en already on them.

The five and ten-cent stores sell small paper and cardboard pumpkins cut out to look like faces. These make attractive centerpieces, filled with nuts, candy or lollipops.

One can make these favors by cutting the tops from oranges. Scoop out the insides and then cut slits in the skin to resemble mouth, eyes and nose. In the bottom of each skin drop some melted wax and place in the wax a small candle. When ready to serve, dinner light the candles.

Bobbing for apples is a favorite Hallowe'en game. Later serve hot mulled cider with baked apples in it. Cookies go well with it, too, and one can buy a cookie cutter like a cat or a witch. The cookies so cut may be frosted with melted black chocolate.

THIS SOUNDS GOOD
A good dinner menu, subject to change, might be as follows:

Black Bean Soup
Garnish: Hard cooked egg and lemon slices
Roast Tenderloin of Pork—Garnished with small baked apples
Mashed Potatoes—Buttered Turnips
Apples and Celery Salad
Hot Cheese Sandwiches
Individual Pumpkin Pies
Nuts Candies Coffee

Tom Sim's Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en is one of our most unknown-about celebrations.

Apparently without any provocation that is what tonight is.

Its origin dates back even before the annual coal shortages.

While it only comes once a year it has seldom been known to miss.

It really is All Souls' Day, but all the sinners celebrate.

Yet, as a saxophonist said, "It's an ill wind that blows no good."

If you have furniture you dislike just leave it on the porch.

William can get his ears clean bobbing for apples in a tub.

Steal your own fence and gate and it will help with the coal bill.

This is the only way you can give the coal barons the gate.

People naturally hankering for a party can find one naturally.

Your visitors will be guests because you guess who they are.

You will know which is witch but can't tell which is which.

When the cats are served watch the goblin gobble.

Fortunes can be told tonight and misfortunes tomorrow.

King of spades means you needed a king of diamonds.

Four aces, you will be rich. Five aces, you will be shot.

Tea grounds in a cup bottom means it wasn't coffee.

Apple peels shaped like letters show they are not orange peels.

Count apple seeds. One with the most proves the early worm late.

Apples dangling from strings is an excellent string game.

Each is the apple of your eye because that is where it hits you.

Race, chewing opposite string ends, stops chewing the rag.

In this chewing match always give the men a two-foot start.

Blindfold everyone and let them hunt thumbtacks barefooted.

Enjoyment is added if they carry lighted candles in both hands.

Hide and seek is fine. Seek to pull someone's flowers and hide.

Then the owner of the flowers seeks your hide and tans it.

The ghost really walks for those who get paid on the first.

All the pumpkin heads running around won't have candles in them.

BAKER'S DOZEN OF HALLOWE'EN STUNTS

For a Hallowe'en party, decorate the ceiling is hard to catch between the teeth, too. Have your guests try this, for a prize.

Thread a raisin on a string a yard long and start two guests on a race for it, by chewing the string, one at each end. The winner gets the raisin as a prize.

Seat your guests, one after another, on a round bottle laid lengthwise on the floor, the task being to

cut-outs from black paper, like some of the samples given with this article.

On your menu, don't neglect the Fortune Cake. It contains a ring, a thimble and a dime. Whoever gets the ring will be married soon; the thimble means celibacy, the dime, wealth.

Everybody knows the game of backing down a stairway, a candle in one hand; in the other a mirror, held before the face. In the mirror you'll see a reflection of your future spouse—if you've imagination enough.

Then have each guest throw an apple paring over his head—or hers. Falling, it will take the shape of a letter, the initial of the person the experimenter is to wed.

Next let them try pouring melted lead, through a ring, into a dish of water. The shape the lead takes will suggest something or other. If it looks like a torch, that guest will achieve fame, like a horn of plenty, riches; a bottle, a career as a boot-legger perhaps; and so on.

Bobbing for apples always is popular. Tie the contestants' hands behind them and set them to fishing apples from a tubful of water with their teeth. Give the winner a prize.

An apple dangled by a string from

engaged girl, the other after the man she's to marry, and put them on a fire. If one sizzles and steams, it signifies bad temper, if both, strife; if they bounce apart, separation; if they burn quietly to ashes together, a long, happy married life.

When the fun was over and the landlord got down to business, it was early morning of November 1.

Probably this is why the first of the month is rent-paying day, instead of the 15th or any other date that would be just as logical.

Time was, when Hallowe'en was less a night of devilry and more a night of hospitality, good fellowship, roaring fireplaces, good things to eat and drink, and delightful superstitions such as walking down a cellar stairs backward, carrying a candle and a mirror in which "her" future husband's face might appear.

The world never has enough of hospitality and goodfellowship. Let's revive it this Hallowe'en and make the night of witches and goblins jovial as well as prankful.

MISCHIEF NIGHT

Hallowe'en, when it started far back in the mists of time, was the night when evil spirits were supposed to flock out of hiding and roam the earth, marauding and destroying.

After many centuries we see the work of the evil spirits inherited and ably handled by Willie Tom, Pat and the rest of the youthful "gang."

It illustrates how next to impossible it is to get a custom or superstition out of the human brain, once it gets there.

On the ancient agricultural calendar, Hallowe'en was a sort of New Year's Day. Harvest was over and the landlord called for his share of the crops raised by tenant farmers.

It was custom for him to arrive late in the evening and make merry at such pastimes as cider drinking

and apple bobbing. When the fun was over and the landlord got down to business, it was early morning of November 1.

Probably this is why the first of the month is rent-paying day, instead of the 15th or any other date that would be just as logical.

Time was, when Hallowe'en was less a night of devilry and more a night of hospitality, good fellowship, roaring fireplaces, good things to eat and drink, and delightful superstitions such as walking down a cellar stairs backward, carrying a candle and a mirror in which "her" future husband's face might appear.

The world never has enough of hospitality and goodfellowship. Let's revive it this Hallowe'en and make the night of witches and goblins jovial as well as prankful.

Have your guests cut open an apple apiece, and count the seeds. Two mean early marriage; three, a legacy; four, great wealth; five, a voyage; six, fame; seven, fulfillment of any wish that guest may make.

Provide a number of little boats—one for each guest—from halves of walnut shells, with a bit of lighted Christmas candle in each. Set them afloat in a tub. The boats' owners will behave as the boats behave. Some will glide away together. Some will drift apart. Some may be wrecked. The one whose candle goes out first never will wed.

The guests, after returning home, must place, each one, a glass of water, containing a silver of wood, beside his bed, or hers. During the night, the sleeper will dream of falling into a stream and being rescued by the man or woman the slumberer is to wed. "Last Hallow Eve," wrote the poet, "I looked my love to see, and tried a spell to call her up to me; with wood and water standing by my side, I dreamed a dream, and saw my own sweet bride."

Back to Days of the Druids and Old Rome

Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en or All Hallow's Eve is the eve or virgils of All Hallow's or All Saints' Day, Nov. 1.

But it antedates Christian times. On Nov. 1 the Romans had a feast to Pomona, goddess of fruits and seeds.

THANKS FOR HARVEST.

On the same date, or thereabouts, the Druids held their autumn festival to the sun, giving thanks for the season's harvest.

And they taught that, the night before, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls he had condemned to occupy animals' bodies during the year. It was then that, by gifts and incantations, he might be induced to release these captives.

November, too, was one of the times for these same Druids to rekindle their supposedly sacred fires.

However, the superstitions of pagans and Christians alike agreed that the night of October 31, of all nights in the year, was the time when supernatural influences were strongest.

WEIRD POWERS ABROAD.
Wraths of the dead, it was long believed, wandered abroad on this night, together with witches, devils and mischief-making sprites and elves, and in some cases the spirits of living persons were able to leave their bodies temporarily, to join this ghostly company.

Hence, of all nights it was the night for divination, and particularly for unmarried young people to learn whom their future husbands or wives were to be.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Largest Ask Your Druggist for
Chichester's Malted Grain
Pills in Box and Sealed Bottles.
Keeps in Best and Neatest
Form, sealed with Blue Wax.
Take as directed. One box
contains 100 pills. Price 25c.
Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Every bottle is guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio. A sample of the 1923 Almanac to any address—send 5c in stamps.

PROTECTION

Many avoid coughs, colds, bronchitis, or other winter ills, by protecting the body with the consistent use of

Scott's Emulsion

It is a food and tonic rich in health-building vitamins, and is a source of warmth and energy. The regular use of Scott's Emulsion conserves strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-24